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ANTHONY MALINAK | THE BG NEWS

THE MUSIC archive in the Jerome Library holds a variety of music formats and the equipment to listen to every format.

Library has extensive music archive

By **Kathryne Rubright**
Reporter

There may not be many places in the world with a full collection of Rolling Stone, but the Sound Recordings Archives at the University is one of those places.

The magazine and the SRA were both established in 1967 and Sound Recordings Archivist Bill Schurk has an “approach to completeness,” according to Susannah Cleveland, head of the Music Library and SRA.

Senior Charisse Bailey was unfamiliar with the SRA, but after learning more about it, including the Rolling Stone collection, she thinks the SRA is similar to a hidden treasure and wishes she would have known about it sooner.

Schurk can’t choose a favorite song or artist. But as the Sound Recordings Archivist at the University since 1967, he’s familiar with many of them.

“I’m proud of the collection,” he said.

It’s a collection he’s been largely responsible for expanding since its establishment in 1967. At that time, the SRA was virtually a one-man show, he said.

Schurk was responsible for acquiring and catalogu-

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HATS OFF TO EDUCATION

HOW YOU CAN USE TOP HAT:



New program, Top Hat, used in classes in place of clickers; engages students, takes attendance

By **Danae King**
Editor-in-Chief

If students pull out their phones to text in class, they may not get the usual warning from their professor, instead, they may see their texts displayed on the screen overhead.

It’s not a new form of humiliation, they’re punching the keypad and sending a text to a special code to tell the professor they’re present in class and that they know the answer to a question.

The students are using Top Hat, a program that allows students to use their phones, or another device, in class to engage in the classroom. It’s what Chief Information Officer John Ellinger calls a “soft version of the clicker.”

Top Hat can do the same things a clicker does, but it’s not as costly and it’s not another thing students must remember to bring to class.

“When you had physical clickers, you had to buy and keep track of something,” Ellinger said. “It now means you don’t have to have those physical clickers if you don’t want to.”

The University has been using Turning Point clickers for the past few years, which cost students about \$40. Students at the University can get Top Hat for \$16 for a semester or \$32 for five years, said Andrew D’Souza, chief operating officer at Top Hat.

Junior Thyran Nowden uses the program for his accounting class and said he thinks there are pros and cons to it.

“I think it works fine,” he said. “I think we should get it free, I think it’s a rip-off to pay for it. I don’t think I’ll ever use it again.”

The program doesn’t cost anything to the University or the professors, D’Souza said.

“It’s essentially kind of a mobile solution to help students participate in class,” D’Souza said. “I think it’s going to end up replacing clickers, we’re already seeing that start to happen. We’re really just trying to help professors be more effective in engaging students, save time

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New crime lab to offer internships, opportunities for collaboration

By **Dominic Binkley**
Reporter

Construction for the \$11.9 million Bureau of Criminal Investigation crime lab will begin October on campus at the corner of North College Drive and Leroy Avenue.

The state-funded facility will be an upgrade from the BCI’s current office on East Wooster Street and will process forensic evidence from crime scenes around the state.

Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine and the administration decided to build the lab on campus to promote interaction between students and the BCI staff, said Michael Schuessler, project manager for the Office of Design and Construction.

Students will not have classes in the building to avoid evidence contamination but Rodney Rogers, senior vice president for academic affairs and provost, said having the lab on campus opens a door to new opportunities for graduate students and faculty in the science departments to collaborate with the BCI.

“We hope it will further the engagement between faculty, students and the BCI in terms of moving the science of forensics forward while also giving our students opportunities for internships and co-op experience,” Rogers said.



Rodney Rogers
Provost

Senior Danielle Rice, president of the Justice Student Association, said if interns are at the lab, it could prepare them for a career.

“The possibility of interning [at the lab] would help me advance professionally and would give me the experience that I would need to go right into the workforce,” she said.

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Rec Center wait to be beneficial despite doubts

Renovations believed to be future recruitment tool

By **Hannah Benson**
Reporter

While people at the University hope the Rec renovations will attract students, some current students said they are inconvenienced.

Sophomore Devin Daugherty said he is not a “big fan” of the construction because it is an inconvenience when trying to play a pick-up game of basketball.

“The only reason I go there is to play basketball,” Daugherty said. “That’s how I met a bunch of people that I’m friends with this year, we got a bond with some people and

now we can’t go there and do that cause nobody wants to go there anymore. It’s ridiculous.”

However, Rec Center Assistant Director Dave Hollinger said this is an exciting time for the University.

“I think its an exciting time to be part of BGSU with the other facility improvements around campus, not just the Rec Center and I think this will be a great tool to recruit and retain students at BGSU,” he said.

He also said the wait for the new Rec will be beneficial for the University.

“The way I look at it is, hope-

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BAD DAY ON THE GRIDIRON

The BG football team was defeated 42-10 by the Indiana University Hoosiers on Saturday in Indiana. This marks the first loss of the season for the Falcons, check out a story in **SPORTS**. | **PAGE 3**



IN REMEMBRANCE

Columnist Meagan Ward talks about the forgotten tragedy of 9/11/12, rather than the other attacks that happened on the same day, but several years before. | **PAGE 4**

WHAT BAND OR SONG DO YOU HOPE THE LIBRARY HAS A COPY OF?



“Lil Wayne because he’s a lyrical genius.”

Jamel Wilson
Freshman, Pre-Med

COMING SOON

PROHIBITION IS OVER
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MELTS & MALTS



University charity brings students, community together

Dance Marathon helps form long-lasting relationships, may be retention tool

By **Madison Reinhard**
Reporter

As the years go by, more and more students drop out of college before graduating, but one reason people might stay is because of Dance Marathon.

Every April, there is an event on campus called Dance Marathon that raises money for Children’s Miracle Network hospitals. Dance Marathon is a 32 hour event hosted the first week of April. Students have the opportunity to either dance, run, volunteer to help others involved. People can also be a committee member or bike for the cause.

The bike event will start in Cincinnati and end the last hour of

Dance Marathon back at the University. In order to participate in Dance Marathon, students must raise \$100, but if people are interested in the “Bike for Tikes” event, then it is mandatory to raise \$400. All of the money raised goes to the Children’s Miracle Network hospitals.

Throughout 19 years, the event has raised \$3 million, said Christopher Bullins, associate dean of students.

Bullins said Dance Marathon has made a big impact on retention at the University.

Having year-round involvement in Dance Marathon and establishing relationships with the other 300 student organizations helps students stay connected, Bullins said.

Student Director of Dance Marathon Jon Day said it is the reason he chose to stay at the University as a freshman, saying he “loved the welcoming, home-like feel.”

Staci Thomson is another member of Dance Marathon, and she feels that “the main reason that I stayed are the connections I made, and the people make the experience worth it.” As two of nearly 1,500 students involved in Dance Marathon, Day and Thomson aren’t the only ones with positive feelings toward Dance Marathon.

Assistant Director Holly Hemminger feels just as strongly about the benefits the event offers.

“I hated college as a freshman before Dance

Marathon,” Hemminger said. “Dance Marathon gave me a place on campus and helped me realize how giving the community of Bowling Green is.”

Being involved in Dance Marathon encourages students to keep up their grades so that they are eligible to participate, as well as providing year-round involvement in the organization. The event may be in April, but fundraisers, planning and meetings run throughout the year, Bullins said.

The best part is that it is not too late to get involved. The first meeting took place Sept. 11, but there will be plenty more meetings to come these next few months leading up to the event.

BCI

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Having forensic professionals on campus will allow for University faculty research collaborations with the BCI staff and more guest lecturers to give students a real-world job perspective, Rogers said.

Steve Lab, a professor of criminal justice, said the close ties with the BCI also give students a unique opportunity to use forensic materials from closed cases in the classroom.

The attorney general wanted to make the facilities as

visible as possible so visitors can observe the BCI staff’s work without contaminating evidence, said Robert Waddle, assistant vice president for Capital Planning.

Visitors will be able to view the labs and a firing range through windows along a corridor, Schuessler said.

Students can then apply what they see in the classroom, Rogers said.

“We’ve equipped a forensics lab in the biology department that is used by any of the forensic students,” Rogers said. “They’ll be able to observe

what’s going on at the BCI in a real crime lab but then they’ll go back to the teaching lab and apply some of the same skills.”

The addition of the lab prompted the creation of new degree specializations in forensic investigations, forensic chemistry and forensic biology, and a new master’s degree in forensic science could be in place by next fall, Lab said.

Rogers said having the lab on campus will help prepare students for the growing demand for jobs in forensic science.

“We believe there’s going to

continue to be a large growth in demand for professionals who have been educated in forensic science and therefore I think having the BCI on our campus raises the awareness of forensic science,” he said. “By having those experts living and working here in Bowling Green, it allows us to enhance our education program.”

The University is also interested in becoming the only university in the state to gain accreditation for the forensic science program, Rogers said.

Construction is expected to be completed by October 2014.

SOUND

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ing the materials and he was also the librarian. While it may sound like a lot, Schurk’s philosophy is that “If you like your job, you don’t work.”

Having been a collector of records from an early age, Schurk is a natural fit for the SRA.

“I lived my job and I still do,” he said.

In the beginning, the collection focused on more traditional types of music, like folk and jazz. After Ray Browne worked to establish the study of popular culture at the University, it became useful for the SRA to have popular music as well. At the time, that was unusual for a university library.

Today, the collection spans a variety of genres

and includes not only music in various formats, but also the books, periodicals, sheet music, pictures and publicity materials that help tell the story of the music.

The SRA emphasizes trying to capture the fan culture that surrounds the music, said Cleveland.

To accomplish this, the SRA has a large collection of fanzines— informal and sometimes handmade publications compiled by fans for fans— and teen magazines, both of which are often left out of other university collections due to their non-academic tone and content.

This means that the SRA is sometimes the only place in the world researchers can find a particular issue.

To her surprise when she began her job, Cleveland

found issues of 16 Magazine among the SRA’s most sought after items.

Another unique collection is a donated set of fan-made Neil Diamond scrapbooks.

The SRA also emphasizes being accessible. While many materials cannot leave the library, they are accessible within the library to all who need them. Some universities are less welcoming to outsider usage. At the University, visiting scholars and outside researchers are welcome to use the SRA.

Schurk’s approach to completeness and to having a broad and deep collection means that the Smithsonian Institution and Time-Life Music have approached the SRA when they have wanted to reissue music. Schurk said that was “a real feather in our cap” for the SRA.

Laura Pillman, a circulation supervisor at the SRA who is in her second year of a flute performance master’s degree, said she likes to use the SRA to find multiple recordings of the same piece. It can be useful to listen to eight or nine versions of a song, and the SRA makes that possible. She also enjoys the collection of musicals on DVD.

Junior Lisa Holcomb, a fellow employee, agreed about the musicals. She also said she likes to take advantage of the free records the SRA often puts out. They can be nice to listen to or to hang on a wall.

The SRA is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

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REC

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fully, a short term inconvenience for a long term gain,” Hollinger said.

Sophomore Angela Gurchak thinks the renovation was an inconvenience and that she was reluctant to go at first.

“I thought it was going to be sectioned off,” Gurchak said. “I didn’t think it was going to be everything thrown into one little area.”

Hollinger said he hasn’t heard negative comments, other than confusion.

“Initially, when someone came their first time they were a little confused on how to enter the building, but I think once they came that first time and got used to the new layout and new entry plan. I think overall we haven’t heard many negative comments,” he said.

Freshman Andy Dougherty is curious to how the construction affected the layout of the Rec and it did not stop him from going.

“I’m kind of impressed that they did actually have enough space and that everybody still goes and everything, but I’m definitely looking forward to them getting new equipment and having more space, with the whole thing open,” Dougherty said.

All of the weight and cardio equipment in the old building has been maintained on the Rec Center basketball courts, with only eight cardio machines being moved to the Perry Field

House, Hollinger said.

With two courts being used for cardio and weights, the other two courts are used for basketball and group exercise classes.

“We try to keep one court open for most of the day, but there are times when the court is not available, but between the Rec Center and the Perry Field House, we’ve tried to maintain basketball,” Hollinger said.

He said members of the rec are also members of the Perry Field House and are able to use both facilities.

Because so many people are taking advantage of both facilities, he said if the entry numbers were combined, they would be on par, possibly higher, than previous years.

“We’ve been very busy, he said. “We have occupancy limits because of the renovation, so we can’t even allow in as many people as we could before. We haven’t had to turn anyone away yet, which is good.”

Dougherty said even though he is just working out, he still expects the Rec to look nice, after the renovation.

Daugherty said he is more concerned with the expected finish date of the renovation.

“I’m impartial,” Daugherty said. “I just wish it would be done sooner than planned. I think it would bring people on campus a little bit more.”

Hollinger said the Rec Center is expected to be finished in August 2014 and the public can go to the Rec’s website to find updated finishing dates.

TOPHAT

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and do more.”

One way Top Hat can help teachers engage students is that more than one person can participate, D’Souza said.

“Everyone can think about it and respond,” he said.

The program also allows for class discussions, asking word questions and taking attendance.

Sarah Rainey, an assistant professor, started using the program this fall in her Women’s Studies 2000 class, which is a large lecture class.

“With a class of 120 students, it’s impossible for everyone to have a voice in class,” Rainey said. “[When I ask a question] I immediately see 120 responses, in a traditional classroom, I’d ask that question and students would just speak up.”

The Toronto based company began about four years ago when the co-founders wanted to try to “improve the university experience,” D’Souza said.

“We started to see that everyone had a cell phone or mobile device and the

opportunity to take advantage of those and ... use it to improve the learning experience,” he said.

As far as students using their phones or devices for other things during class time, Rainey said it would be difficult. “They have to have it up and running in order to react,” she said. “I think it uses the technology instead of making it something covert and secretive.”

About 450 universities worldwide use Top Hat now to do activities such as student tournaments, exam review, discussion, tests, taking attendance and even doing activities outside of the classroom, D’Souza said.

“You can just do way more things,” he said. “You also know what your grades are, you can access it on whatever device.”

Soon, Top Hat will also be connected to Canvas and students can check their grades through it.

“It’s kind of the next generation of [the clicker],” D’Souza said.

Though Rainey is still learning Top Hat, she said she thinks “it’s going to work well for us.”



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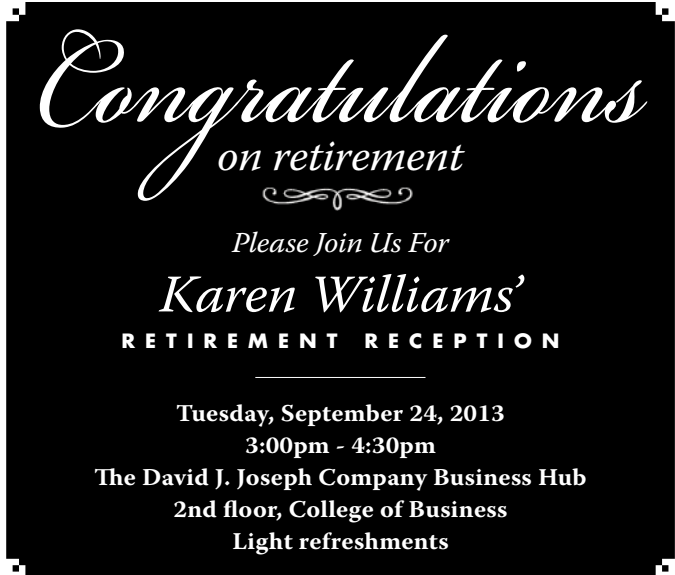
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ANTHONY MALINAK | THE BG NEWS
FRED COPPET sets to block an Indiana defender in Saturday's loss.



ANTHONY MALINAK | THE BG NEWS
FALCON FANATICS traveled to Bloomington to cheer on the Falcons against the Hoosiers.



ANTHONY MALINAK | THE BG NEWS
D.J. LYNCH prepares to make a play against the Indiana offense in Saturday's loss.

ONE TO FORGET

BG drops first loss against Indiana, looks to improve for Murray State

By **Alex Krempasky**
Sports Editor

Bloomington did not seem to be Falcon-friendly Saturday as BG fell short to the Indiana University Hoosiers 42-10.

“We got beat bad,” head coach Dave Clawson said. “We got whipped in every aspect of the game. They ran the ball, they threw the ball, they make big plays. Credit to Indiana, they made plays and we didn’t.”

The Falcons performed well on the defensive side of the ball in the first quarter. The BG defense started the game by stopping Indiana on a goal line stand on the first drive of the game.

Though the Falcons drove down the field and missed a field goal by take an early lead, they were able to redeem themselves with a blocked punt on Indiana’s next drive.

Linebacker Paul Senn was the BG player who ended up with the ball and returned it 56 yards for a touchdown.

“I actually wasn’t designed to block the punt,” Senn said. “We were expecting another blocker. One blocker got blocked out, I saw a chance, I took it. And like what [Clawson] said, we needed big plays against a Big Ten team and that’s what I was trying to do.”

Senn’s blocked punt return marked BG’s only touchdown of the game.

The Hoosiers’ final drive of the first quarter was ended by the Falcon defense on another goal line stand, which ended with a fumble at the half-yard line.

BG drove down the field and scored three points from a 45-yard field goal by kicker Tyler Tate.

Following the field goal that put the Falcons ahead 10-7 with 11:06 left



in the second quarter, defensive back BooBoo Gates forced a fumble on the following kickoff.

After a false start, two incomplete passes and 14-yard pass completion on third down, the Falcons lined up to go for the first down on fourth down. However, the Hoosier defense was ready for the designed quarterback draw play and pinned quarterback Matt Johnson back five yards, resulting in a turnover-on-downs for the Falcons.

Indiana’s offense scored two touchdowns in the second quarter including a 43-yard rushing touchdown by running back Tevin Coleman and an eight-yard pass from quarterback Nate Sudfeld to wide receiver Kofi Hughes.

Following the two Indiana

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Old habits return in Indiana game, must beat FCS opponent



ETHAN EASTERWOOD
SENIOR REPORTER

As Akron was giving Michigan a scare, another MAC school was getting punished by another Big 10 foe.

Spoiler alert: It was BG.

In Bloomington, Ind., the Hoosiers showed it was no longer the team of past years while BG looked exactly like a team from its past. The Falcons reverted back to their 2011 ways, where they were down and out through three quarters.

They looked like they took some punches from Floyd Mayweather.

Going into the game Indiana had the line but it wasn't by much. At game time, Vegas varied between Indiana by two and Indiana by three and half points.

I was always told, whether there is any truth to it or not, that the home team got three points just for being the home team. So for all intents and purposes, it was an even game.

But it didn't end an even game. The 42-10 blowout will really open some eyes moving forward. Fortunately for the Falcons, the loss won't count against their MAC East title hopes, but it did shut the national eyes that were watching BG.

After the Tulsa win, BG had nine AP votes for the top 25. After the Kent State thrashing, BG had seven AP votes and three Coaches Poll votes. After Saturday, not surprisingly, BG received none.

BG did however make the ESPN top play of the night thanks to

junior Paul Senn's punt block/steal and return for the only Falcon touchdown.

Senn broke through the defensive line and got to the punter so easily and quickly that the punter kicked the ball directly into Senn's chest, essentially stealing it off the punter's foot. The ball never left Senn's torso and he just ran the rest of the way for 56 yards.

The brief spark of momentum was quickly evaporated as the Falcon defense allowed Indiana to score 35 unanswered points.

BG kicker Tyler Tate, who had come into the game having gone 4-4 on field goals, missed two against Indiana. Tate struggled this past year but the offense and defense bailed him and Stephen Stein out on missed attempts. That didn't happen Saturday, but he was able to make a 45-yard kick to top out BG's scoring with 10 points.

Moving forward will be the task at hand this week, and knowing coach Clawson, that shouldn't be an issue. Even when the team wins, they have a 24-hour policy to forget it and prepare for the next game.

The next game is against FCS team Murray State. Murray State did look dangerous at times against Missouri in its opening game, losing in a rather unimpressive manner, 58-14. Missouri beat a strong Toledo side, 38-23.

BG doesn't necessarily care about Missouri, but they do play Indiana this upcoming week, which should

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VICTORIA CELLA | THE BG NEWS

ANTHONY GRANT jukes out an Ohio State defender in the scoreless draw at Cochrane Field this past Friday.

Men's soccer draws against Ohio State, prepares for Michigan State Wednesday

By **Cameron Teague Robinson**
Assistant Sports Editor

The BG men's soccer team played its best game of the year according to them, but could not come out with a win against Big Ten opponent Ohio State. BG outshot Ohio State 35-12 yet they left Cochrane Field with a 1-1 tie.

“We played extremely well in all facets of the game we were on top with the exception of scoring,” head coach Eric Nichols said. “We were sharp moving the ball and we were sharp on the defensively as well.”

Before this game, Nichols and the team were focused on improving their marking all around the field. Ohio State posed a threat to them because of how talented its at counter

attacking off of your attacking plays, Nichols said.

“We improved on our marking today for sure this game really set up for them to counterattack,” he said. “This team is maybe more dangerous when they are on their heels and we had them on their heels a lot today but we were sharp and aware of their ability.”

The Falcons made some adjustments coming into this week after their past weekend in Milwaukee. The adjustments were not made to counteract Ohio State strengths, Nichols said.

“Those adjustments were made due to our shortcomings last weekend not only for Ohio State,” Nichols said. “I definitely think was a different

team than the one that showed up in Milwaukee, I feel good about this performance.”

The Falcons dominated the game in all three areas of the field Friday night. They held possession of the ball most of the game. When they got their opportunities to take some shots on goal they did but they just could not convert them. Forward Anthony Grant was constantly pressuring the defense throughout the night. He led the Falcons with nine shots three of which were on target.

“We kept pressing them and kept them on their back lines but we were unfortunate not to get a goal,”

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What band or song do you hope the library has a copy of?



BROOKE OLNIA CZ
Sophomore
Marine Biology

“Any type of pop music because it’s upbeat, energetic and it relaxes me.”



DAVID OVERHOLTS
Senior,
Marine Biology

“David Crowder because he’s a classic and a lot of people could benefit from finding him their.”



HEATHER DAWSON
Sophomore,
Sports Management

“Any country band because it’s about real life.”

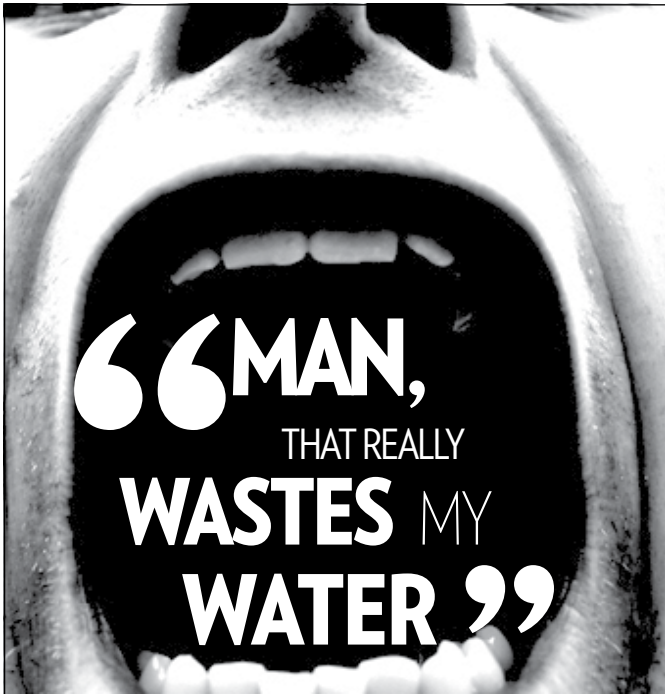


KIALLA BELLAMY
Freshman,
TLEP

“Tupac because he’s a great artist.”

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Dear bus driver,
Fun fact, I have somewhere to be. Not just riding to see campus.
-STOP GETTING ON AND OFF THE BUS

I’m really sad Chickendipity raised its prices. Now it’s too expensive to even consider.
- PRICE PROBLEMS

‘80’s themed dinner at Carillon? I didn’t know the ‘80’s had a specific cuisine. What are they gonna do, cook with hairspray?
- CONFUSED

Am I the only one that wants to dress up as Voldemort during Quidditch practice just to see what would happen?
- HE WHO SHALL NOT BE NAMED

Doing laundry in Conklin and some kid was using water with Captain Crunch. Said he ran out of milk.
- FIRST WORLD PROBLEMS

Has anyone ever noticed how the sprinklers at BG only ever water the sidewalks, and not the dead grass?
- WASTE OF WATER

I wish the BG weather would make up its mind and decide if it’s going to be hot or cold.
#Iwanthoodieweather

Oh, you have a 8 a.m. class? I wouldn’t have known despite you telling me 100 times. Deal with it! Stop complaining! You chose the class, didn’t you?
#Stupidfreshmanproblems

I really, really, really wish my instructor would speak up when giving his lectures. That’s probably one of the only ways I’ll learn another language.
#annoyed

LETTERSTO THE EDITOR

Women who get abortions aren’t selfish

To whom it may concern,
It’s funny how Phil Schurrer claims that women are selfish for having abortions, and how they are ruining our consumer economy [referring to the column, “Having children has gone out of fashion”].
What he clearly does not understand is how the vast

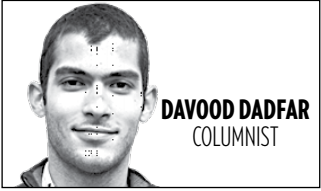
majority of women have abortions because they cannot financially afford a child.
For many women, having an abortion is the most financially responsible action they could take. I empathize with this notion, along with many other college students, understanding what it’s like to live paycheck to paycheck.
I could not imagine being able to support a child in this point in my life. Contrary to

popular belief, women are not baby factories that spit out children for the better of the economy. We have dreams, aspirations, and our own lives to think about.
If generalizations about women who have abortions being selfish make you mad, come rally with FORCE, the Feminist Organization Raising Consciousness and Empowerment on Tuesday, Sept. 17 in front of the Union

from 10 a.m.–1 p.m. We will be conducting a demonstration— handing out free condoms, information about birth control and recruiting for new members.
Take action in your community to fight for reproductive justice. Fight the stigma that conservatives put on women who choose abortion.

— Alexandra Lahey,
Senior

Colleges spend too much money on athletes



DAVOOD DADFAR
COLUMNIST

Do poor college students subsidize college athletes?
Over the summer, I encountered an opinion article claiming that they do. During the 2010-11 academic year, Division I teams in the NCAA collected more than \$2 billion in athletic fees.
It is common for these fees to be hidden under student activity fees or general expenses. After I encountered these facts, I asked myself a few questions regarding college athletics.
How important is college athletics to students? In the sense of pride and ego, college athletics and athletic teams as a whole have a permanent place in American culture.
Economists can even argue that this method is more effi-

cient and sets incentives in the right direction. Why should a college athlete’s incentive to pass a course be only to play in the next game?
These same students don’t have incentives to perform at a high level after graduation once put into a job setting.
What value to former college athletes add to society? Unfortunately, too many times these type of student athletes declare majors that have significantly low market value in the workplace.
As a result, the universities investment on these students doesn’t extend beyond the sports arena.
However, a student with a strong GPA and involvement on campus can easily be considered a better investment for the university and also a stronger incentive to cut fees.
Unfortunately, today’s drops in state funding have handicapped schools like the

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MEAGAN WARD
COLUMNIST

The anniversary of the tragic, unforgettable, life changing date that forever pierces Americans brains was just last Wednesday and I noted that we as Americans are already forgetting its victims.
The date Sept. 11, 2001 is forever ingrained in our minds.
Where were we the time the first plane hit the World Trade Center, when the second plane hit and as another plane hit the Pentagon and United Flight 93 was hijacked?
Those innocent lives will never be forgotten and will forever shape this nation.
Yet, do you know exactly where you were and what you were doing on Sept. 11, 2012? This too, was a day of innocent bloodshed and a pure evil act of terrorism taking lives and leaving families behind.
On Sept. 11, 2012, there was a terrorist attack on the United

States Consulate in Benghazi, leaving four Americans dead.
On March 28, 2012, a cable from the Ambassador in Benghazi was sent to Secretary of State Clinton requesting additional security.
It was not until April 19, that our men in Benghazi received a cable signed by Clinton refusing additional security.
At 3:59 p.m. American time, the first shots had been fired and the Department of Defense ordered an unarmed drone to be repositioned overhead the consulate.
By 4:05 p.m. the State Department notified the White House and Secretary of Defense. By 5:00 p.m., the president was aware of the attack on the consulate by terrorists and were watching it in real-time.
By 5:40, State Department Official Pat Kennedy, refused to send counterterrorism groups to Libya.

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It’s important to understand meaning of ‘consent’



ARPAN YAGNIK
COLUMNIST

Contraceptive devices, to counter STIs and unwanted pregnancy, such as condoms and pills are readily and at times freely available to the public for safeguarding them.
However, we also need to discuss contraception for safeguarding both the partners against the risk of being charged with sexual misconduct.
As per CDC’s 2011 study, one out of every five women in the U.S. has had to go through traumatic experience of being sexually assaulted during their lifetime. This statistic about

the U.S. is disturbing.
In my conversation with members of the University about sexual misconduct I noticed that we all, in general, tend to pay less attention in understanding the notion of “consent.”
I strongly feel we should devote more time and energy toward understanding “consent.” Hence, I advocate a thorough understanding of the notion of consent as a form of contraception because it can protect individuals, both men and women, against any unwanted social consequences.
When it comes to sexual activity the concept of consent is more stringent. With the motive of defending the victim the meaning of consent has been standardized to a direct

verbal confirmation.
Consent, in this context, has to be verbal and clear, sober and unimpaired, consistent, prompt and unforced and non-threatening.
Consent cannot be given through mediated communication channels, which means that consent given on social media, emails or texts is not valid. Consent given through non-verbal communication or body language is also not considered legitimate.
An individual, if under the influence of alcohol, is unable to give consent. Consent also needs to be consistent without which, one should not proceed with his/her sexual activity and should stop instantly the moment consent is withdrawn. Every individual has the right to change his or her

mind.
Consent given a year ago or a month or a day ago is not to be understood as a legitimate consent.
Consent has to be prompt.
If an individual has been coerced into giving consent for indulging in sexual activity, then it is considered as a violation and the consent is nullified.
Consent is the contraception that prevents an individual from the consequences of being charged and proved guilty of sexual assault.
More information can be found under the Division of Student Affairs’ Student conduct webpage.

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RYAN KOENIG cuts on a pair of Central Michigan defenders on his way to a first half try Saturday.

Rugby extends winning streak against Central Michigan, continues to improve

By Zack Carreon
Reporter

The BG Rugby team moved up to 2-0 in the Mid-American Conference and 6-0 overall with a 44-12 victory over Central Michigan. The victory continued a win streak against the Chippewas who have never beaten the Falcons in their entire 45-year history. “The games have been less and less lopsided of late,” said BG head coach Tony Mazzarella. “[Central Michigan has] a new coach [Tre Yarmuth] who came up through their program and he has changed the culture on that team in terms of discipline and player commitment. Our games with them aren’t going to be ‘gimmies’ anymore.” The streak includes three games where the

point total topped the century mark. That new standard of commitment immediately caused problems for the Falcons in the form of a hard hitting swarming defense. “I think we came out a bit flat foolishly thinking we had another 70-point victory in the bag like we did last year,” said BG captain Dane Szente. Nonetheless, once the Falcon offense started to click, BG started doing a little swarming of its own by capitalizing on every single Chippewa mistake and turning it into a try. Perrysburg product, Matt Marquette, seemed to be everywhere at once. Running out of the full-back position, he scored on three 50-plus yard streaks up the sideline on

“I’m sure everyone agrees that the offense still needs a few tweaks before we are clicking like we were last fall.”

Dane Szente | Captain

three of the five times he touched the ball. When he wasn’t on a scoring run, Marquette dished off to wing Steve Fritsch who added another two tries. “Fritsch is not your typical wing, who usually top out at 175 pounds,” stated Mazzarella. “At 210 pounds, he combines speed with power and can be quite a load to try and bring down.” Alson scoring tries for BG were wing Ryan Koenig and hooker Mike Brown.

Prop Dane Szente converted three of BG’s seven tries and added a penalty kick. “Our defense is getting there,” added Szente, “But I’m sure everyone agrees that the offense still needs a few tweaks before we are clicking like we were last fall.” BG easily handled Central in the second match [non-conference]. Freshman Sean McFarland scored a pair of tries and booted a conversion and wing Sam Polzin added three tries in the 53-5 victory. Fullback Griffen Palmer, lock Alex Cranmer, fly half Ian Dalton and center Ted Kilgore got solo tries and wing Cole Shaffer booted three conversions. The Falcons will host West Virginia next Saturday at 1 p.m. at the College Park Rugby Field.

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shed some light on an awkward triangle of results against teams that BG will/ have faced. If you followed that logic, stay with me. Murray State also tromped Campbellsville University, 83-14. The game was called six minutes into the fourth quarter and set a Murray State school record. Campbellsville is a NAIA member and not a NCAA

member in any division. This is important to note because the MAC has lost some games to FCS schools, and if BG doesn’t prepare well and fix its errors, they could join them. I’m not worried necessarily about that, but I expect this past week to serve as a wake-up call for the Falcons, as MAC play starts shortly and they will face Mississippi State as well. BG will need to start rolling along instead of being rolled over.

Women’s soccer falls to Spartans in East Lansing

Michigan State defeats women’s soccer, Tobin scores goal in defeat, return to road for mid-week match

By Tara Jones
Reporter

The BG women’s soccer team remains winless with their loss to Michigan State on Friday. The Spartans won the battle in East Lansing 3-1. MSU advances to an overall record of 5-0-2, while the Falcons fall to 0-4-0 on the season. MSU got off to an early start with their first goal near the 15 minute mark. Bowling Green tied the game up 1-1 with a goal by senior Kaitlyn Tobin

late in the first half. Tobin’s goal was the only shot BG took in the game, whereas Michigan State was able to get off 28 shots. The Falcons recorded 7 total saves, 6 of which were by goal-keeper Lauren Cadel. The last save came as a team save. Since BG scored on their only shot attempt, MSU was unable to make any saves. head coach Lindsay Basalyga maintains focus on her team’s successes with each week, instead of focusing on what the opponent

is or is not doing well. The Falcons are looking at the positive progress they are making with each game, and how they can apply that to their next match as they continue to seek their first win of the season. “For 90 minutes, we focused on what we celebrate and we forced Michigan State to find a way to beat us instead of us beating ourselves,” said Basalyga. “I’m really looking forward to our next opportunity to compete.” The Falcons did have

reason to celebrate during this game. Tobin’s goal, assisted by senior Madeline Wideman, is the first for Bowling Green against Michigan State in the last six years. However, Michigan State added on another win Friday in this ongoing series battle between the two teams, now leading BG 15-1-2 overall. BG will have a quick chance to redeem themselves as they travel to the University of Detroit Mercy Tuesday, Sept. 17 for another match at 3 p.m.

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Grant said. “We go at the defense and when we do that we are automatically going to get shots off.” Ohio State had a few good chances towards the end of the second had as they had the ball for the last few minutes. They had two corner kicks in the last minute but could not convert either of them as the second was headed out by a BG defender and that ran out the rest of the clock during regulation. The Falcons dominated the game in both overtimes winning most of the 50/50 balls, passing the ball and getting shots off as well.

They just could not convert their opportunities. “I think we played awesome it’s frustrating we couldn’t them and even outplayed them if you ask me,” junior Danny Baraldi said. “It was frustrating but we were not frustrated because we knew we were dominating.” This game against Ohio State set the Cochrane Field record for attendance with 3,126 people coming out to watch the game. Every place there was to watch the game was full from the students section to the bleachers even the standing spots along the sidelines were full. A good amount of those fans were kids there for the after game autograph

session as well as students and other fans. “The crowd is like the 12th man in the game,” Grant said. “So if you’re playing in front of that crowd anytime in your career it gives you a huge motivation but we were just unfortunate today.” The Falcons will be back in action on Sept. 18 when they travel to East Lansing, Mich. to face Michigan State. This will be their third Big Ten opponent this season as they tied the previous two in Michigan and Ohio State. “We are ready for Michigan State Wednesday,” Baraldi said. “We played probably our best game of the year tonight so we are going to keep that going and hopefully go take down Michigan State.”

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DAVOOD

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University who try to create fair tuition costs. Even with these drops in state funding however, the excessive spending on college athletics remain and it's not just the University, but all schools nationwide that engage in this practice.

Fast forward to today, the real world. The United States has the best engineers, doctors and mathematicians.

Yet, where do we get our best from? Many of them are from abroad.

The U.S. has significantly low math and science standards which have made our students statistically less likely to be successful or even competitive in these professional fields.

Countries like Germany and South Korea have taken advantage of our shortcomings.

Now, where does athletics fit into this innovation? Nowhere.

It's not fair to say that athletics is detrimental to society either. Many people enjoy engaging in small talk about their favorite teams, and millions of people are employed by this industry.

College athletics also have

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the capability to transform students into well rounded disciplined individuals.

Incentives for education and athletics shouldn't be combined.

Doing so leads to controversial expenditures that yield more controversial results. In order for the United States to provide a well-priced high quality higher education, it must consider dropping some of its massive funding for sports and creating more incentives for students.

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MEAGAN

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Following this ruthless attack, the citizens of the United States and the grieving families of the Benghazi victims were told this was in reaction to a YouTube video.

The Obama Administration's Press Secretary Jay Carney blamed the video saying it was not a pre-planned attack.

Obama promised that "We will be relentless in finding who is responsible for these

deaths and bring them to justice."

Months and months went by without answers, except the man who made the YouTube video was jailed and still is to this day. Investigations really did not take place to answering who had attacked the consulate that is until a news organization interviewed the leader of the group Ansar al-Sharia, who claimed responsibility.

Yet, the government did not arrest this man or question him.

Why all the lies from the Obama Administration? Why

were these lives not saved, when counterterrorism groups would have been able to reach the consulate in time? Why a year later is there still no accountability and justice?

So, as we will never forget the Sept. 11, 2001 victims and their families and loved ones, please remember the Sept. 11, 2012 victims and their families left without justice still questioning why their loved ones had to die.

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